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O-DAY war is declared. War that will end war.

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From the hearts of the people issues the ancient prayer: "Oh, Lamb of God that takest away the sins of the world, grant us Thy peace."

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"The love of little children is mine-

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The leaders of war convene to make war upon war. The President has asked us to cease our daily pursuits and offer up a prayer for their guidance.

To-day is Armistice Day.

To-day the Greatest Mother of Them All askes us to consecrate our thoughts to Peace and enter upon a festival of giving that will purge the world of its sufferings.

It is time for sober silent thought.

There are none of us who can lift up our heads in the face of the tragedy whose ending we commemorate and say that we

Some of us would abandon all of the implements of war, and turn our thoughts wholly to peace.

Some of us would use these implements to make war upon

"How much shall I give to the Red Cross?" The annual roll call revives the old train of thought. "It is discouraging, just as one is getting caught up with grocer's bills and laundry bills and doctor's bills. It seems almost impossible to get ahead these days." ¶Upon our idea of "getting ahead" depends the answer of the question, "How much shall I give to the Red Cross?" 魔海陰陰陰陰陰陰陰陰陰陰陰陰陰 We point with a tinge of envy at this man or that man in the community who in the eyes of the world is "getting ahead." 阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻 THe gives begrudgingly to every charity or, if he suffers from the prick of pride, he makes his gift, as the prayer of the ancient Pharisee, in the public square where all may see and marvel at his great riches. 黑黑黑黑黑黑 He is fortunate, you say, because he is wise. He started poor and deprived himself and his family of the little comforts of life while he hoarded up his savings. He was ever a hard master, driving a good bargain and retaining his employees at a meagre salary. 陶陶陶图 ¶And now he is rich. 阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻 THe can afford to give. 隱隱隱隱隱隱隱隱隱隱隱隱 IIf we measure riches by bank accounts, he IS rich. If we measure riches by happiness, there is an issue.

war, to police the world against its transgressors.

Some of us would turn our thoughts to wars to come and avert them by the deadliness of our war machinery.

Who is right? The collossal sufferings of the past decade are too near yet for us to get them in their entirety within the range of our

If we could be lifted to a timeless pinnacle above the world and see them in the perspective of the ages we would feel better able to cope with the situation that confronts us.

It is this vision that the leaders at Washington seek to obtain through the mingling of their view-points.

Where lie the roots of war, and how may they be stifled? A writer returning from Germany early in 1914 published the following, that in view of the subsequent events is not only

prophetic, but clarifies to a measure the question that is uppermost in our minds.

"When painting becomes a fevered creation of barbarous color-contrasts and eccentric draftsmanship, when poetry casts aside the rhythms of nature and seeks satisfaction in a juggling of words to express the weakness of the individual, when fiction frees herself from the proportions and norms of healthy living and gormandizes on the rotten fruit of self indulgence and selfabuse, when the human mind turns inward to brood upon the chimeras of its own weak personality until it has distorted them into impelling spectres that rule its life; then some kind misfortune intervenes to call men to fight, struggle and suffer, that they may be purged of their abnormalities and again find joy in the common beauties and normal relations of life."

We are so accustomed to seek the causes for war in political intrigue and the acts of rulers, that it comes as something of a shock to find them attributed to deeper sources.

And yet it does not require a student of sociology to see the forewarnings of war in the thoughts of the warring peo-

The period of loose morality if not immorality that extended even to some extent into this country prior to the last war has been commented upon generally.

This man has consecrated his life to piling up a bank account. 異異異異異異異異異異異異異異異異異異異異異 IIt is all that he has. He has struggled so hard in face of the fear of poverty to accumulate riches that his habits of thought are oriented around the idea of money, money that will protect him and his children from the privations he has suffered, money that will act as a bulwark against the recurrence of these sufferings. He is not to be censored. He is merely to be analysed and understood. 医胸胸腹腹腹腹腹腹腹腹腹腹腹腹 ¶Perhaps if anything he is to be pitied. 無異異異異異 ¶"How much shall I give to the Red Cross?" The man, known to his community as one who is "getting on" can perhaps least afford to give of the monetary wealth because it is all that he has. Look more closely at his face. It is hard and drawn, without lines of happiness. '胸膜腫腫腫腫腫腫腫腫 He has found the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, but he has lost the rainbow. 無種類種類異類 Now study the face of the poor artist in his attic or the face of the man of moderate means who is giving freely of his time and money to the upbuilding of his community or his church. 隱實質性性陰性性性性性性 These faces are a pleasure to look upon because they

Her paintings, particularly those of the secession school, depicted the hideous and disgusting aspects of life in color jangles that found no counterpart in nature.

Her literature dealt with the abnormal with the undercurrent of fearful foreboding.

Her philosophy was in the hands of such men as Nietsche and Bernhardi, writers of skill perhaps, but breeders of destructive thoughts, heralding the individual as independent of his community, and awarding to physical prowess free reign over moral principles and the will of the majority.

We cannot run amuck in this world and go counter to nature's scheme of law and order without sooner or later suffering the consequences.

And if we are really serious about the problems that the day revives we will look deeper than the acts of rulers and statesmen for the causes of war.

"Give me the making of a nation's songs and I care not who makes its laws," was said with greater insight into international affairs than the casual observer would admit .

For in songs and verses, pictures and stories, a nation, unconsciously perhaps, mirrors its inner thoughts, and in the thoughts of the populace lie the causes for war.

Curiously enough in Ancient Greece, taking its heritage of thought from Egypt and Assyria there started with two great thinkers two threads of thought that can be traced down thru the ages until they meet again in the recent conflict.

Aristotle contributed to the world the sylogism, placing the source of all knowledge in things material perceived by the senses. We will call his thread of thought materialism, and it ended in Germany.

Plato gave to the world ideas, giving credence to the belief that our knowledge came from within through some mental

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Day



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radiate happiness. 風間黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑 They win for their owners a bank account of friendship and good will that could not be bought with money. These men are devoting a major part of their time and thoughts to giving, whether their gifts are acceptable to their fellows or not. 胃胃胃胃胃胃胃胃胃胃胃胃 ¶At least they are happy, if they are sincere givers, and if we judge them by the criterion of happiness, they are richer than the moneyed autocrat, their brother. IIt is indeed difficult to accept as a working principle the ancient proverb that it is more blessed to give than to receive, but it remains nevertheless a proverb, enduring the test of time. 陶陶陶陶陶陶陶陶陶陶陶陶陶陶 IIt is not easy to give, else it would not be giving. Indeed it is so difficult to give that we have found it necessary to organize our society into a thousand creeds and churches and uplift organizations whose principal excuse for being, aside from the social intercourse they provide their members, is to impress continually upon them the fact that it is more blessed to give than to receive. 医胃胃胃胃胃胃胃胃胃胃胃胃胃 ¶"How much shall I give to the Red Cross?" 陶陶陶陶 ¶Let us have the courage to re-examine our premises, those working principles that actuate our daily life.

The records of people's thoughts as chronicled in their art and literature are a sure index to their destiny.

Anyone seeing Germany through her art and her literature immediately prior to the war, saw her as a sick nation needing the strongest purgatives such as only death and destruction provides to cure her of her sickness.

TEven the most selfish among us will grant willingly that we are in life to get the most happiness we can out This is our first premise. 圖圖圖圖圖圖圖圖圖圖圖圖 We repeat with the conviction born of truth the words of our wise men who tell us that it is more blessed, more productive of happiness to give than to receive. Let us accept this as our second premise, and our conclusion follows inevitably. We will constantly seek to give what we have to give of our time and of our possessions, that therewith we may purchase happiness. 圖麗 In the light of this sylogism the Red Cross roll call comes as an opportunity, an opportunity to earn for ourselves the blessedness of giving. 陰陽陽陽陽陽陽 That us make of it a festival that will long be remembered, beginning, as it does, with the anniversary of peace and ending with the holiday of Thanks. 無障疑問 Let us so enter in the spirit of our giving that when the festival is at an end, we may approach the Day of Thanks with a real cause in our hearts for thanksgiving. 開題簡問題問題問題問題問題問題問題問題問題問題 ¶"How much shall I give to the Red Cross?" 障障障壁 It is a question that we all must answer. EEEEE ILet us answer it with the courage born of understand-

connection that we have with the great organizing principle of the universe. We will call his thread of thought idealism, and it may be traced over through France, England and this country, picked up here and there by such men as Rosseau, Locke and Emerson.

Is it placing too great a strain upon our imagination, therefore to say that the great war of which we are all to some extent sufferers was the death struggle of these two opposing schools of thought?

Materialism reached its greatest height of absurdity in the writings of Nietsche and Bernhardi and in the ravings of an insane monarch bent on building a tower of Babel for himself in the form of an international empire held to his will by the prowess of his arms.

To-day is Armistice Day.

As we sit and ponder over its significance to the world let us go deeper than the question of arms and armanents, laws and political intrigue, and study the thoughts of the people.

For it is in the thoughts of the people that we will find the roots of war.

Whither are our own thoughts leading us?

Are we attuned to the great laws through which we move and have our being.

To-day is Armistice Day.

In the light of the great war whose ending we commemorate, let us look diligently to our thoughts and the thoughts of our fellows, and arms and armaments will take care of themselves.

Then will our prayers for guidance on this Armistice Day be answered. Then will we find ourselves arrayed in a solid front in the war that will end war, a war of peace, a war of consecration to the well-fare of our fellows, a war of service to humanity.

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R. Smith, came out to California sher.

Something over a year ago in order to be near his son and his daughter, be near his son and his daughter. Rose Smith, now a resident of Los

ey, and always finding renewed in-

Aside from his son and daughter in California, he leaves a son, Randall W. Smith, County Treasurer of Bayeld County, Wisconsin.

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each month, will be formarly lauched welsher, Black 87. Ashley F. Smith, at 79 E. Highland on Monday, November 14th, when at Avenue, leaving a record of fifty one o'clock, club members and guests which will start at 2:30 instead of

was sent on a tour of inspection by the government, will be the luncheon speaker, and will tell of his personal Madre, never tiring of the panoramic experiences in Japan. Any citizen dell and her assistants will be glad view of the fertile San Gabriel Valeither man or woman, may attend to meet any persons desirous of takthe luncheon ,and enjoy these splen-

The innovation of having a lunch-eon at the first regular club meeting person desiring an extra table for enfor the promotion of a big athletic plant in Southern California is now in progress to build a million-deliar stadium next year in Pasadena.

The campaign for the public sale of five and ten-year seats in the stadium harmal between the stadium parameters.

An interesting afternoon program years active service in the business, banking and manufacturing life of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mr. Simth with his widow, Mary R. Smith, came out to California served with a plate luncheon, prepared and served under the capable management of Mrs. M. D. Welsher.

Smith, came out to California sher.

Dancing Lessons

Just a reminder, that Madame Dow- tonneau is manager. ing dancing lessons, at the club house, headquarters in the Pasadena Chambe an in the close proximity of the mountains. Up until the day of the mountains at the same may be purchased at a nominal cost, at the S. M. Electric and physically, spending most of his time in the out of doors that he loved the mountains are tikent as a time in the out of doors that he loved the mountains are tikent as a time in the out of doors that he loved the mountains at tikent as the club house, and the club house, at the club house, at the club house, and the club house,

Mass Meeting at Club House This Afternoon the promotion of athletic events is

quaintances that have come to know the Invocation and there will be addresses by Dean Shaw and Father Woodcutter. Mrs. Hawxhurst has ar- in those unnamed graves—everyone ranged a musical program which will hopes for a peace that shall not be Episcopal Church include community singing with Mrs. George B. Morgridge at the piano and Mrs. Donald C. Ashmore as leader.

Owing to the tremendous import-Church of the Ascension on Sunday morning Dean Shaw will preach on "Limitation of Armaments," and at with the hope it embodies for the fuwith the hope it embodies for the future avoidance of such wars with their toll of lifes and suffering, it was considered most appropriate that the women of this city should sponsor a meeting which should be a memorial to that long list have a relative to the terms of the state of the st to that long list of heroes who are classed as the Unknown Dead, and

Under the auspices of the Woman's also a voicing of the universal prayer this big stadium," J. Mitchell,

ing should represent the spirit of the one of the greatest attractions on the whole community. Every one in his Pacific Coast." heart honors the men who are lying broken. Let every citizen make these feelings articulate and help to swell the number at this meeting.

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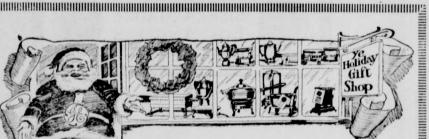
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The Red Cross Roll Call Begins in Sierra Madre

Year's Record Is Let the Major Best Argument

The Sierra Madre Chapter of the Red Cross has a great Record of achievement during the past year which is an unanswerable argument as to the value of this work and the necessity for continuing it in the community.

It isn't possible to tell all that has been done, but here are a few of the highlights, gathered from the reports with some very human details tacked on to the dry figures by those who have been in touch with the work.

First comes the item of \$488 paid out for assistance to ex-service men and their families. That may not seem such a large sum as mere money but figured from the standpoint of the amount needed to tide over till the compensation check came, or the difference between bare existence and a little comfort, or as representing food and warmth and a place to sleep for the poor chap who was sick and had no relatives to help and no place to turn, totaling up the suffering it prevented, that \$488 was a mighty hard working, dividend producing bunch of money. It probably would take first prize away from any other similar amount spent by any-body in this town during the year.

Then there was \$615 paid for the car supplied the municipal nurse. A Ford runabout doesn't sound particu-larly romantic, but the tales that car could tell if it ever started to talk. The food and the clothing and the medicine and flowers and general helpfulness it has hauled around this town to the needy and the sick, to say nothing of bringing the assistance of work in this place really calls for two nurses, but there isn't the money to pay for a second one. So the Red Cross workers decided the next best thing was to increase the efficiency

whole simply can't be figured in dollars and cents. Any citizen can see the nurse's reports and figure up the number of calls made each month and the number of fumigations and the notices posted and all that, but that is merely the skeleton of the work, the bony framework which sustains the living, breathing vital community service which is made possible thru Its value to the community as a service which is made possible thru the Red Cross help.

Mesdames, Andre, Louis Dietz, H. Ingraham, Arthur Johnson Robert Mitchell, E. C. Newton are

The Local Relief is another activity of the Red Cross. The Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets that bring the Directors. cheer to many a home that without the families that need help over cru- headquarters immediately. cial times when sickness or death has

hardly with them and they have so little with which to keep the tired-out bodies in comfort for the time that is left. It isn't easy being tired and old and poor. They, if any, understand the lines, "The little more, and how much it is, the little less and what miles away." The Local Relief with its timely aid has brought the "little more" into several lives the past year. The \$474 that committee spent represents so much more in actspent represents so much more in act-ual good accomplished than any fig-ures or dollar marks can possibly

Some of the most valuable work doesn't come into the financial columns at all. There are the calls made and in need of a little friendliness; the hunting up of records and expediting claims for compensation; the thousand and one things that come along day after day, no one of them perhaps of monumental importance apparently, but the leaving them undone would mean delay and trouble and possible privation for somebody.

ter's storms had more weight with some of the workers than the discomfort had, and so the pile of clothes and comforters grew till the final shipment filled several large boxes and was valued at \$500. Not so bad for the dog days.

Of necessity, the active work is

for assistance from across the seas. Some of the funds were used for purchasing materials and the women of the Chapter made two dozen layettes for the European Relief. That may not seem very much to one who hasn't had experience with the sewing, but it represents many hours of faithful

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The headquarters for the Red Cross Roll Call will be in Roland Adams' Furniture Store, 14 N. Baldwin Ave. Everybody who can possibly do so is urged to stop in there within the next lay or two and sign un for membership. This will save much time and labor on the part of the solicitors.

The Roll Call committee is out for that quota of 900 members but they are out for something more. They want to get one-hundred members at \$5.00 each and fifty members at \$10.00 each. The other seven hundred and fifty will be dollar memberships unless some of them just in-

sist on paying more. The Committee has decided that by this plan they will have a budget almost equal to last year's and that it will not be necessary, if they obtain these memberships, to raise any additional funds during the year. The work ahead, as nearly as it can be estimated, without counting in any earthquake or floods, will require be tween fifteen hundred and two thou-sand dollars, and it seems better to gather it in at once and have the agony over with.

Everybody can give a dollar, that is practically everybody. As one of the workers expressed it, "Sierra Madre shouldn't think of stopping with nine hundred members. We ought to have fifteen hundred at the very least, just to show these big cities, where they have to beg and plead to get their quota, what we can do."

The reporter was asked to lay particular stress on the advisability of the nurse promptly and often. The the men and women who go into Los Angeles to business turning in their membership here immediately. They will be importuned on every corner in the big city drive and if they have this year's button, they are imof the one we had—make two or three visits sprout where only one grew before, as it were—and the car was bought.

Indicate the efficiency in the part of the members rightfully belonging to us each year, and somehow we don't get the credit either. Pay your dollar right here in your home town.

Robert Mitchell, E. C. Newton and M.

Other committees will be appointed them might have but a drab, unhappy time of it while all the rest of the town was celebrating, are the work of this section. And there are

cial times when sickness or death has blayed havoc with the family finances. About nine-tenths of the people in this town really mean to join the Red That's when the work of this committee changes panic and utter despair into hope and a will to make the fight for better things.

this town really mean to join the Red Cross and give the dollar, the committee realizes that, so the Chairman asks that they do it without waiting to be asked for it. Major Floyd has And there are those who have borne the burden and heat of the day and now they are old and have no more strength to work and life has dealt buttons, and he is just aching to have

> work. And then when the call came for used and made over clothes, once again the women responded nobly.

It was hot in July and August and making over woolen garments isn't easy work in the best of weather, but the thought of the suffering, naked on the ex-service men who are sick and in need of a little friendliness; the hunting up of records and expediting some of the workers than the discom-

privation for somebody.

The above are the things the Chapter has been doing locally, but Sierra Madre has never shirked its share in the work of the world and our Chapter has answered the calls of what has been done with the monor consistence from carees the season of what has been done with the monor consistence from carees the season of what has been done with the monor carees the season of the season

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Lest we Forget the Hope for which They Died

Three years ago and today! They have been busy, hustling years, how many of us can remember how we felt this time three years ago?

Just about the time of day this little sheet is going out to you people three years ago the world seemed to have gone mad. Pandemonium reigned, bells ringing, sirens blowing and surging hysterical mobs, rushing up and down the streets, calling that Peace had come —Thank God, Peace!

Not everybody was shouting in the streets. In many and many a quiet room there was thankfulness but there was an awful grief that prevented any joining in the wild celebration. Thank God for Peace, yes, but oh, the boys whose sacrifice had made peace possible but who would never come back to enjoy the fruits of peace!

Not many of these have forgotten that first Armistice Day. Many of the loudest shouters and the noisiest celebrants have. The struggle for money and pleasure have pushed that day and its real signifigance into the background. It is so easy to forget.

But that hard won peace—that peace which cost so great a price, is the world to keep it, or is the horrible tale to be told over again as soon as some nation feels strong enough to risk it?

Our President has issued a proclamation asking each and every one of us to stop our busy lives today and spend two minutes in silent prayer for our beloved country—that she may have lasting peace. Two minutes, and how many of us have

There are meetings here and meetings there, there has been that beautiful ceremony at Arlington for the Unknown Dead this morning, the limitation of armaments conference opens with a prayer, but how many of us are genuinely, heartfeltedly praying for peace?

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of!" Suppose we make this prayer for peace a daily habit, two minutes every day, not just Armistice Day. Suppose we give two minutes a day to unselfish thoughts for the real good of this wonderful America of ours —the good of the nation, not our individual good.

So many of those boys who didn't come back went into the conflict inspired by the thought that they were giving their lives that such a war should not be possible again-that a different way of settling the world's disputes was to be the final fruit of that sowing of death.

Shall we be traitors to them and their hope for the future because they are lying so silent now? Or shall we on this Armistice Day reconsecrate ourselves to a purer patriotism and resolve that our thought, our prayer, our every influence shall be for the making of that hope of theirs into an effective reality?

To Women of Sierra Madre Who Are the City's Pioneers

The talk about the Red Cross Roll Call has naturally brought to mind some of the Red Cross work during the war and inevitably the part played by the women comes before ones memtal vision. From that, to thinking about the part played by the women in the development of this town, is just an easy step and suddenly one realizes that if it hadn't been for the women, there might not have been much of a town.

Way back in the early times, the women were the ones who organized the church societies and gave the entertainments and suppers which played so large a part in the social life of the new community and, as the town grew, their activity grew.

The city of today and the city of tomorrow owes a big debt of gratitude to those forward looking women who organized the Womans Club and by their unwavering faith in the future of the city and the need for the club work, made it the powerful instrument for community upbuilding which it has been and still

In those days the financing of the ten thousand dollar project of the Club House was much more of an undertaking in proportion to the town than the building of the Firemen's Club today. And how the women worked to pay off the debt. Dinners and dances and parties—they gave and they worked and then they went and paid for their own things!

All the time they were working to clear the debt, they were doing a much bigger thing for the community life. The Club House furnished the central point around which all the social life of the community centered. The club programs and sections brought the women of this little town into close touch with the larger activities of women everywhere. Their outlook broadened and the beneficial effect was reflected in many phases

of the community life. In the common interest aroused by the club work, many old breaches were healed.

It was the Woman's Club which inaugurated that series of wonderful flower festivals which became famous throughout the whole southern part of the state-flower shows which ranked with anything Pasadena or Los Angeles could stage, the greatest advertising the city ever had.

There were some who expressed fear that the club work would take the women away from their home and church interests, but it didn't work out that way. The churches grew and flourished and when the war came along, the Red Cross profited by the lessons the women had learned in efficiency and administration, and the Sierra Madre Chapter, one of the first three in this state, made a record for itself that will always be one of the bright pages in any history of the town. The boys who went into the service from this little town were proof enough of the kind of mothers the women of Sierra Madre were.

Today the women are still playing their part just as capably as ever. In club, in church, in home, in the Red Cross and all the other activities, the Sierra Madre women are always to be found working for the community betterment. When the time comes for handing around the nice large bouquets, the women deserve some on their own account. Yes, Sierra Madre owes quite some "thank yous" to her women.

We have been wondering lately if there is any law against repairing the traffic sign on the base of the flagpole. It certainly has a down-at-heel, delapidated appearance and as it is one of the first things the visitor to town sees, it might not be a bad stunt to make it look shipshape. Either that or take the signs off altogether. If they aren't any good, get rid of them -if they are good, have them in proper shape.

We sometimes wonder if the average citizen of this burg realizes what a tremendous amount of social service work is accomplished in this little community, taking into account the activities of all the organizations as well as individual effort. And the women deserve a lion's share of the credit for some of the good things that are put over.

Letters To The Editor

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Dear Sir:-Some time ago boosting a trade at home movement food stuffs are more than they should showing the advantage it would bring be. Sierra Madre.

would be a great thing for our city town competitor in many lines. f the merchants were behind such a movement in the proper way. This means the best quality of goods sold at the least possible margin of prof-

merchants, is to gouge all the profits the trade will stand. Consequently we have prices from fifteen to fifty per cent above their city competitors, and a bunch of spinach delivered at the other end of town is adding to the expense of everything in the store, but delivery seems a necessary with the exceptions of a few staple evil. articles, such as Bull Durham, etc.

Here in Sierra Madre where rent, overhead and labor, are much cheaper hese conditions should not exist. Even in our family of five, the re-turn fare to Pasadena can be saved on meat alone, leaving a clear saving

to see our merchants wake up, realize the war is over, come down to a legitmate profit, get behind this trade

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of fifteen to fifty per cent on other

Yours truly, FRED TOTTEN.

To the Editor of the News: trade at home campaign and I have trial? taken the trouble to price many ar-

lar things in Los Angeles. But I ions.

Sierra Madre, Cal. think the chief cause for complaint is November 3, 1921 to be found with the provision merchants. No fair minded person can your paper was help feeling that the prices here for

I realize that the small town mer-This trade at home movement chant has expenses in excess of his cannot buy in such large quantity,

The present aim of our worthy telephone and wants a loaf of bread

come into a grocery store with my basket, pay cash and I carry my stuff home and I pay just the same price as the woman who gives her order by phone and has it delivered. The people who buy in the city and carry the stuff home are willing to take ommodities.
So in conclusion, I say I would like a few cents on each article. Would it not be possible for the merchants to give a certain per cent off to the customers who came in and carried home at home movement and push it to a their own stuff? Not say, "You can have a can of beans for twenty-five cents and this s as cheap as we can sell it," but, "This can of beans costs you twenty-five cents delivered. Come in and pay cash and carry it I have been interested in watching home and you can have it for so see some definite results of your much less." Wouldn't it be worth a

I live near one of the merchants ticles in the stores in this town since it started.

I find that many of your merchants and I notice that so many things are taken in a personal way which arn't meant that way. So will you please have very fair prices for their goods not print my name though I am not in some instances lower than simi- at all unwilling to express my opin-

News of the Churches

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION Rev. Wm. Carson Shaw, Rector. Holv Communion 8 a. m.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11

Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meets every Friday

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Song Service and Preaching 7:30 P. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

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winter season. Parents who are interested are invited to visit and to p. m.

send their children. There is no charge or collection. Ten o'clock Sunday morning, at 162 East Central

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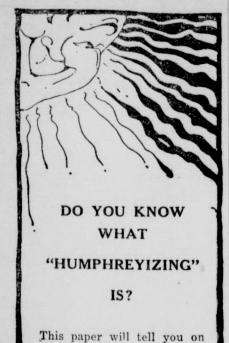
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The following items are from the monthly summary for the Grammar Sierra Madre Vista of June 16th, Department of the Sierra Madre Public School for the month ending They fought H. C. L. with bear steak in those days and it surely is interesting to read the school deportment records of some of present staid average daily attendance, 21.5. De-

Our City 33 Years Ago

ied by R. A. Dixon and wife.

Prof. John Hart left Thursday for a

Mr. N. C. Carter left for the east Thursday last. He will take in the convention at Chicago and afterwards go on to Massachusetts. He will be cher. away about four weeks.

A letter has been received from Mr. C. M. Clark, dated at Salt Lake, June 9th. He says Mrs. Clark is in better health than when she left here, and is enjoying the trip as they all are. There are 92 in the party. From Salt Lake they go to Denver. From lar go farther than a man, and a certhere to Colorado Springs, where they will stop for two or three days to visit Manitou, the Garden of the Gods, day. Mr. Clark reports pretty warm weather at the date of writing.

Miss Alma Jones, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Jones, returned last Saturday from England where she has been the last three years at school. The first two years were spent at the famous preparatory school at Rugby. During the past year she has been at the Newnham Seminary, where she was fortunate in being under the special charge of the Principal, Mrs. Clough, who called Miss Alma her California daughter and gave her a motherly care and attention. The Vice-Prin-cipal of this great educational institution is Miss Gladstone, a daughter of the grand old English statesman. Miss Jones returned on the Etruria in its recent trip, when it beat the record for fast time across the Atlantic.

Mr. L. L. Ferry, accompanied by Mr. C. H. Ferry, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Ferry and little Charlie, left Thursdav last for a four month's visit to the old home and friends in the east. Most of the time will be spent in Minnesota. Their many friends here will miss them, and while wishing them much pleasure in their wishing them much pleasure in their journeyings, will hope for their peedy return.

P. T. Reed and his party of hunters and campers returned from their trip into the mountains last Monday. They found a new camp where game was plenty, and bagged eight deer and a cinnamon bear weighing over 300 pounds. And there is no discount on this bear: for Mr. Reed remembered us to the extent of a fine tenderloin, and are found we had not forgotten what a bear steak tastes like in the dozen years that have elapsed since we last enjoyed the luxury in the Rocky Mountains. As to the eight hundred fish said to have been taken—well, we haven't seen a mountain

There is s touching about condemnation of Beacon-Journal. trout this season.

Followin- is an abstract of the

Rust Threatens State's Sugar Pine

The work of the fungus parasite that leads a dual life was seen by the foresters of 21 states at the annual meeting of the State Foresters' Association held this year at Chestertown, New York according to Merritt B. Pratt, California Deputy State ing to spend several weeks at Redondo Beach, and will be accompanioned by R. A. Dixon and wife which is doing severe damage to the white pines in the eastern states, was risit to some of the states east of the Rocky Mountains. Quite a number of Sierra Madre people are now east.

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Mabel Robinson, 85; Emma Deutsch, 87; Fred Hawley, 98; Willie Bixby, 97; Fred Hawley, 98; Willie Bixby, 98; Burtie Andrews, 72; Willie Deutsch, 87; Julia Carter, 79; Lucy Butler, 98; Kate Butler, 94; Oscar Butler, 98; Mater Butler, 98; Kate Butler, 94; Oscar Butler, 98; Mater Butle

throughout the New England States, and Minnesota, but has not yet been found on the Pacific Coast. Sugar Pine is susceptible to the Blister Rust, and western foresters agree that, should the disease become established in California ,it would speedily become the most serious forest tree pest in the State, not even excepting the destructive Pine Bark Bettle, which at present is doing considerable damage in the lumbering sections.

There are 62 different kinds of wild currants and gooseberries native to the Pacific Coast, and if the Blister Rust should gain a foothold in this region it would be very hard to combat on account of the difficulty of eradicating the currants and goose berries which spread the disease.

A rigid quarantine against the shipment into California of white pine trees and currant and gooseberry bushes is being maintained by the State Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the State Board of Forestry to prevent the introduc-tion of Pine Blister Rust into the State. A federal quarantine, rohibiting the shipment of nursery stock of this kind from eastern states west of the Missisppi River is a further protection. The State Board of Forestry, however, urges the cooperation of the people in protecting the Cali-fornia Sugar Pine by allowing no white pine trees or currant or goose-berry bushes to be shipped to them from outside the State.

Trio Will Sing In Choir Sunday

Mrs. Randolph Wood who has charge of the choir music of the Episcopal Church for November and December has arranged for the presen-tation of the trio, "I Waited for The Lord" from Mendelsohn's "Hymn of Praise," for the morning service, next Sunday, with Mrs. Hawxhurst, Ist soprano, Mrs. Wood, 2nd soprano and Mrs. James Hawks, contralto. These three voices blend unusually well and the trio contemplate doing much musical work together this season.



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portment Record: Elsie Blumer, 99; John Osgood, 87; Jamie Hawks, 96;

84; Lulu Bixbv, 93; Henry Smith, 87; Florence Smith, 90; Etta Dickson, 96;

tain type of woman can make more dollars go.

In one western state a woman has and, if they like, the summit of Pike's Peak. Thence they go on east and expect to arrive in Boston next Fri-handling a public institution.

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Scissored Opinion

It is our idea that a picture that has to be examined with an X-ray to tell whether it is worth \$100,000, isn't worth examining—Dallas News.

One good way to curtail armament would be to hire plumbers to build the battleships-Tacoma Ledger.

There is something peculiarly touching about a bald-headed man's condemnation of bobbed hair—Akron

Prohibition, says a California authority, has caused the price of grapes to advance from \$10.00 to \$75.00 per ton. Wonder if we couldn't get Mr. Volstead to pass a law prohibiting the use of lumber .-Nashville Southern Lumberman.

The comparative number of males and females in the United States is 53,899,451 of the former, and 51,809,319 of the latter. But, as somebody observed in words to the same effect, the ruling powers lie not in numbers.—Chicago Journal of

The first thing some people want when they get a little money is a car; and then the first thing they want when they get a car is a little money. -Chicago American Lumberman.

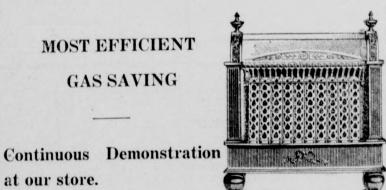
General Dawes finds it easier to damn the spenders than it is to dam the spending.—Columbia Record.

To attain real peace the world must work its arms off .- Norfolk Virgin-

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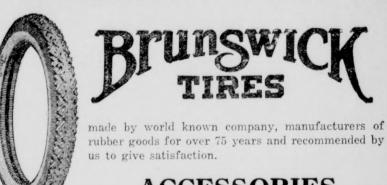
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tess, hurling rapid fire French at a

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will have a small part, that of Ellery

Clark, whose reported business acu-

of the play in his own inimitable

Other parts which all call for skill-

ful interpretation to make a well

Klunk as butler, Mr. Dietz and Mr.

Sperry as business men and Mr. Gay

Mrs. H. Hawxhurst is in charge

of the stage arrangements and has

change of setting on that stage

however, for fear the settings won't

their services for incidental music be-

be up to the rest of the production.

as an old friend of Cvrus Martin's.

Annual Bazaar of Women's Guild Firemen's Party

The Episcopal Church was the first days, so don't put off getting those church built here and the bazaars, tickets too long. first entertainments of this kind in lighted with the acting material supthe history of the town. The dramatic plied her as she feels the various peoperformances which were given in conjunction with them by local talent, were often the only dramatic enterwere often the only dramatic enterwere often the only dramatic entertainments of the year. These first first and last letter of whose creed plays were the basis of the remark- is "It Pays To Advertise," gives a that renutation has grown.

During the afternoons attractive articles of all kinds will be for sale verting, plays opposite him most convincingly. at the different booths. The members of the Guild have been working industriously for several weeks and all sorts of beautiful and utilitarian things have been made. Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. T. M. Webster are in charge of the fancy work booth; Mrs. Appleby, the domestic table; the bo partment will be handled by Mrs. Lee Lyon and the candy booth is under the direction of Mrs. Goodfellow; the children's corner is planned Mrs. Lyon and the candy booth children's corner is planned Fred Griebnow and, as usual Mrs. Dietz will preside over the cooked food, section with all the toothsome things that lady always gathers up from the culinary experts of the town. The girls of the Order of St. Catherine will have a table of assorted articles, Mrs. Roland Adams, their Presi dent, having charge. This will be a splendid chance to do some of that early Christmas shopping every one resolutes about.

At 5:30 each day one of those famous chicken suppers will be served. Mrs. Welsher is in charge of that department and that in itself is enough for those who have sampled the results of that efficient lady's directing, but just for good measure we will add that Mrs. Ingraham is her right hand man and Mrs. Turner, the cateress, will be on the job, while Mrs. Tom Henderson supervises the dinning room and sees that the service is

year, it is to be repeated a third the first night, Mr. Edward Melvin would be distributed the following night, Saturday, as it has been found the second, while a surprise is being that all who wish to come can not be accommodated the two nights. So much time and effort has been expended on the preparation of the play and it is

next wek, is more than just a church seating capacity of the Club House to it was going to be. The two hundred affair—it is an event in the community life.

Reserved seats have tickets were sold out long before the been on sale at Hartman's for some time for starting and the put-it-off citizens who had waited till the last planned by the Women's Guild, and Mrs. Probst, the professional di- minute found they were left out in sale and decree of foreclosure and held in the old Town Hall, were the rector, has expressed herself as de- the cold just as they had been warned they would be.

beautifully decorated for the occasion. able renutation Sierra Madre has for characterization which will outshine That refers to the floral part. The amateur theatricals and the ability of any of his previous successes, while food decorations were also beautiful the amateur actors, and year by year Hall Perry, as the son of the wealthy and most satisfactory besides, judging by the way the two hundred hungry Sierra Madrans got away with them.

The Kidas Orchestra held forth duction to Sierra Madre audiences with enlivening music and the Club whom she has delighted many times held a business meeting between courses, will impersonate the clever courses. This was the regular club before, will impersonate the clever courses. oung business woman, secretary to yrus Martin, the soap manufacturer, did his best but it was a slightly hecmeeting night and President Topping tic meeting. It is so hard to vote in-Hawks will be an impressive Coun- telligently when ones mouth is full.

Treasurer Dietz gave a financial statement and talked about thousands just as if they were nickels. He said them too fast for the reporter to be men is reponsible for the starting of the whole tangle, and James can be counted on to make it one of the hits when they get their quota of two when they get their quota of two hunderd members, with the life memberships and donations already on hand, will have about twelve thousand dollars by the first of next July, when rounded whole of the performance the first year ends. be capably handled by Gladys cost in the neighborhood of \$17,000 Walker as a French maid, Louise and the extra five isn't worrying Pearson as an office clerk, Charles them at all—they have a hunch they

are going to get it. President Topping made the sugges-tion that the Club, os long as everything was so bright and rosy with them that they might do something to perform the miracle of making a to make Christmas a little brighter for the people in this town who are which hasn't any wings to take care far from home and friends and who of the change. Nobody is worrying might find that anniversary a cloudy day. The idea was received with enthusiasm and Mayor Mitchell, with Local musicians have volunteered that easy flow of language which always distinguishes him, suggested a Christmas Eve festival and a tree to right up to the minute.

The play, "It Pays To Advertise," for and during the performance. Which gifts should be brought which will commence at eight P. M. This will commence at eight P. M. This will be first night. Mr. Edward Melvin would be distributed the following

> The Mayor spoke feelingly of what it meant to be far from home and loved ones on these anniversaries which are so bound up with home memories and his motion that the Firemen undertake this for the community in the Christmas spirit of goodwill was overwhelmingly carried. The details will be worked out between now and Christmas but the Club House has been engaged for the

Christmas Eve celebration. After the dinner, the floor was cleared and the dance was on. Many who could not obtain tickets for the dinner came later to the dance and the floor was crowded all evening. Altogether it was one of the most enjoyable and successful affairs that have ever been staged in that Club House and that's some record.

Local Happenings

Miss Celia Cameron returned Sunday after ten days spent visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. George Starr entertained with dinner on Sunday at their home at Sierra Madre Villa. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and O. B. Sadler of San Pedro and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sadler.

Mrs. James Forshaw of North Adams Street entertained with a Halloween party last Friday evening. Guests came in mirth provoking costumes and a jolly evening was spent in games and music. About twentysix were present.

Mrs. B. F. Culver and Miss Culver, former well known residents of this city, were guests of Mrs. J. A. Osgood last week and renewed many pleasant friendships during their stay. They had just returned from

The Parent Teachers will hold their regular meeting next Wednesday at the Kindergarten building. An in-teresting program has been ar-ranged and Miss Irene Jenkins of Los Angeles will be the principal

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church will be entertained next Tuesday at her residence at 550 W. Central Ave. by Mrs. George Lehner, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Parsons and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Jr. The meeting will start at three o'clock and the afternoon will be spent in sewing for the bazaar next month.

The Order of St. Catherine will hold their meeting next Thursday at the residence of Mrs. C. Hall Perry, 118 E. Laurel Ave. The final work on articles for the table at the bazaar next week must be completed at this time and all members are requested to make a special effort to be present.

The Womans Club Card Party given by the Philanthropy Committee last Friday evening was a financial as well as social success about thirtyfive dollars being realized which will be used for local needs in any way the chairman, Mrs. J. T. Mason, approves. Many handsome prizes were given for those having the highest scores.

Mrs. J. G. Blumer entertained the Ancient Pricillas on Tuesda" at her home, 369 N. Auburn Avenue. This orranization is in its twenty-first vear and there are only seven members living now: Mrs. W. S. Andrews, Mrs. Blumer, Mrs. Ami Hawks, Mrs. George Humphries, Mrs. E. H. Vannier, Mrs. Wm. Stevenson of Lamanda Park and Mrs. E. T. Pierce who now resides in Pasadena.

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Lots 18 and 19 of Mrs. C. B. Jones Subdivision of the south half of the west half of lot 15 of the Sierra Madre Tract, as per map recorded in Book 13, Page 89, Miscellaneous Records of said county in the city of Sierra Madre. Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any

wise appertaining. Public Notice is Hereby Given that on Monday, the 14th day of November, A.D. 1921, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc. to the highest and best bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 20th day of October,

WM. I. TRAEGER, Sheriff of Los Angeles County. By W. T. OSTERHOLT, Deputy Sheriff. Plaintiff's Attorney.

The Dickens Fellowship were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Montgomery in Pasadena on Wednesday. After the luncheon, the regular business ses-After the sion was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olsen of South Baldwin Avenue who have been spending the past six months in Seattle and vicinity arrived home Sunday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Olga, who will remain here three months. Miss Olson has many friends here who will be glad to hear of her return.

Men's Community Club of the Congregational Church will hold their regular monthly meeting and dinner on Thursday night, November 17th at the church parlors. On account of Thanksgiving it was not possible to hold the meeting on the fourth Thursday as usual and it has been shoved ahead a week.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting in the City Hall on Monday evening. The Secretary says she is having trouble of her own these days with people looking for jobs and she asks anyone having any kind of work to be done to notify her and list their

Mrs. Julia Le Sure of Philadelphia, a noted lecturer on New Thought and now connected with the Home of Truth in Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Manning and daughter, Miss Esther Manning, of Boston who are spending the winter in Calfornia, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz on South Baldwin.

Miss Sara-Jane Griebnow celebrated her sixth birthday on November first with a party in which the Halloween colors and ideas were carried out in the decorations. The afternnon was spent in playing games and the small guests showed great appreciation of the dainty refreshments which were served. Those attending were Cynthia Hull, Ruth Klunk, Daphne Alley, Bessie Landerman and Louis and Billy

Harvey Steinberger would have moved a stone image to tears on Wednesday. The plump Harvey had charge of the waiters for the big feed that night and after he thought he had everything fixed, the dear boys began making excuses and Harvey had to do some lively rustling to get his corps fill-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson of W. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson of W. Montecito Avenue have been entertaining for a week past Mr. Dickson's nephew, Dr. Wm. E. Jackson of Philadelphia. They gave a Halloween party in his honor which was enlivened by the attention of a party of voung boys who were celebrating the ocassion in their own peculiar fashion. Dr. Dickson is manager of the Lyon Tooth Powder plant '- Philadelphia.

Mr. Wm. A. Wright, who owns the house at 195 Santa Anita Court, is struggling hard to hold on to his faith in some humans, but it is rather a job in face of the fact that said humans-and of the supposedly better sex at that-made two trips to his house armed with a pail and helped themselves to practically all the goldfish in his fish-

The Sierra Madre Chapter, O. E. S. held its regular meeting on Monday evening at which time election of officers for the ensuing vear took place. A motion was carried to retain the line of officers for another year. They are as follows: Mrs. N. Madge Long, Worthy Matron; Charles F. Vannier, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Ruth Twycross, Associate Matron; Mrs. Virginia L. Roess, Conductress: Mrs. Hazel Hill Morgridge, Associate Conductress. The newly elected officers are, Mrs. W. S. Andrews, Treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Dumas, Secretary. It was decided to give a box social in cooperation with the Masons at the Woman's Club House on the evening of November 22nd. All Eastern Stars and Masons are cordially invited to come, the ladies to bring a box lunch for two.

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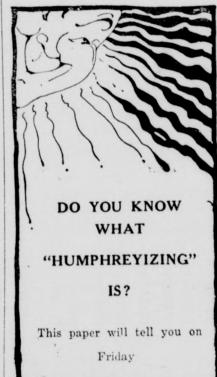
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